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STATE OF THE MARKETS.

The steamship Pacific, Captain Nye, arrived at der dock, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, in ten days and seventeen and a half hours from Livergool. She left that port at half-past 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 3d inst.

The P. arrived off Sandy Hook on Saturday night, at nine o'clock, but could not get a pilot. She has had a succession of westerly winds during the greater part of the passage.

She brings 192 passengers and a large freight of Sne goods.

Annexed are the names of the

PASSENGERS BY THE PACIFIC.

A F Ellioth and lady, Mr C Silliman and lady, Miss Forbes, Mr Perkins, Bins Pervins, Jodge King, two Masses King, Miss Cunningham, Miss Pervins, Jodge King, two Masses King, Miss Cunningham, W Cunningham, Jan Cunningham, Miss Addiron and servant. Mrs Bayes, Kins Cunhelms Hayes, Miss diages, Mr Kennedy and lady, two Misses Gorgene, Miss Bussend, Rev J W Jacoban and lady, Misses Gorgene, Miss Bussend, Rev J W Jacoban and lady, Misses Rayes, Mr McOoy, Cady, child and servant. Mr Jas Finden, two Misses Phalen, Master Phalen, governess and three screams, Mrs Pain. Mr Mason, Mr King, Prof Hillman, G S Broth, &r Swift, Mr Perkins, Geo Evans, Mr Forbes, Mr Fawcett, F C Donaldson, W Chancey, W Church, A Taylor, W Alling, W P Hammond, J Routh, Mr Goodysen, M Mess, W H Deane and Miss Drane, S Relling, J English, J V L Pryan lady and child, Dr James, S Relling, J English, J V L Pryan lady and child, Dr James, S Relling, J English, J V L Pryan lady and child, Dr James, Mays, Capt T J Lee, Mr Crisacy, E C Rigart, Mr Coraing and lady, Mr Goodysen, M Miss, Mr Blonk, F Dewint, F S Kinney, E Fleid, S White, Mr Finclain, S Coo, P Buckingham, E C Trail and lady, Mr Cox, Miss Starais, G G Springer and lady, E Davison, Mr Phillips, E F Davison, Wa Porter, G W Blux, Mr Reckwell and lady, W B Fox and lady, Mr Washman and nephow, Mr. McCormick, J A Machada, an Hackett, boarer despatches, Mr Dowalam, Mrs Dusan and a servant, Mr Barton and lady, W L Comwoll and lady, Hov mr Fall and lady, Can Hurt, J P Harrison, G C Norvall, Miss Fall, Mr J Staplas and Iady, Mr Braham and lady, Mr Planaba and Jady, W L Comwoll and lady, Hov mr Fall and lady, C Mr J Staplas and Iady, Mr Braham and Iady, Mr Planaba and Jady, W L Comwoll and lady, Hov mr Fall and lady, C Mr J Gordon, and Iady, Mr Braham and Iady, R S King, Mr Schola, J C Marie, Miss Clark, Jac Clark, Mr Goromond, Mr Genselmer, Mr Manney, C A Ganddere, C Ellis, Mr Falquette, Mr Gonselie, Mr Harrison, John Godde, Dr Joy, Mr Lavinne, P

Among the passengers, it will be seen, is Mis Catherine Hayes, the great vocalist. She is accompanied by Mr. Brabam, Jr., Signor Mengis, a musical conductor. This party intend giving a series of concerts in the United States, which will attract great attention and elicit the warmes: admiration. Miss Hayes, in addition to a fine voice, of great cultivation, has a beautiful person, and a most winning and engaging manner. The farewell concert at Liverpool is described at great length in the Liverpool papers, and was successful and enthusiastic, in the extreme.

Among her passengers, also, are Professor Silliruan, of New Haven; Hon. J. C. G. Kennedy, United States Commissioner in regard to the census; John L. Pruyn, Esq., Albany; Franklin Kinney, Esq , New Jersey; Colonel C. W. Clifton, and Mr. John Roath, Louisians; Dr. A. Means, Georgia; Mr. Phalen and family, Mr. John A. Blunt, lady and daughter, Mr. W. Chauncey, New York: Rev. Mr. Jacobus, Brooklyn: Dr. G. A. Gardiner, Mr. Hackett, the comedian, and Miss Laura Addison, the celebrated actress.

There is no material change in the Liverpool Trade was excellent in France. The Councils-

General continued to vote in favor of revision. The British mall steamship Europa, from Boston, arrived at Liverpool on Sunday morning, the

31st uit. announcement made by the Times, that morning, respecting the discoveries of gold in Autralia, had some effect, as it is felt that it is an addition of Californian supplies. No limit can be placed to the ultimate influence such an influx of the precious metals may exercise upon trade, in its various ramifleations. The public, however, should be exceedingly cautious before they are drawn into any operations in connection with a presumed gold

The famous yacht America has been sold to Colonel De Blaquiere, for £7,000, or \$15,000. She

Great preparations are making at Liverpool for the expected visit of the Queen to that city, which is to take place on her return from Scotland, in

the early part of October.

The number of visiters at the Great Exhibition had fallen off considerably; and it is said the Royal Commissioners will shortly reduce the rate of admission to a uniform rate of le.; it having been, heretofore, on certain days, 5e.; and, on others,

party being in Scotland, the fashionables at the various watering places, and every person who could possibly leave town, has taken the opportunity of an excursion to the Continent and else-

Among the nobility and gentry who have visited an a dined at Seyer's Symposium, during the past few days; were Marquis d'Aneglio; Wm. K. Howard, Esq.; G. A. Gardiner, E.q.—gentiemen from America.

The Emperor of Austria has published a proclamation, declaring that Austria is henceforth to be

governed absolutely.

The trial of the prisoners engaged in the Lyons plot, has been brought to a conclusion. Of the chirty-seven prisoners, only six were acquitted; six have been sentenced to transportation, and the

remainder to various terms of imprisonment. We learn from Copenhagen that there are rumors of another change in the Cabinet. M. Von Reedtz, the Foreign Minister, it is thought, will be uperseded by M. Von Bille. The negotiations beween Denmark and Austria are said to have again taken an unfavorable turn, and the evacuation of Holstein by the federal troops is not likely to take

place as early as was anticipated.

The Croce di Savoia, of the 29th ult , contains the following :- It is said that the court of Naples is now concerting a joint declaration with the courts of Vienna and Rome, Madeira and Parma, to the effect of making known to the public, and proclaiming, that the Italian government so far from recurcing to violence and cruelty, had, on the contrary

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE | exhibited on expessive moderation and magnanimity in the exercise of the right of self defence. A Torin paper, of the 29th ult., mentions that rumors of a change of ministry were affoat in that

> Madrid, declare that they shall, in future, cease to publish political leaders, in order to avoid fresh seizures. The Catelico and Observador were seized

seizures. The Catelica and Observator were seized on the 26th ult., to that only one opposition journel, In Nacion, appeared on that day.

A plan is now in sgitation for a ship canal from Ostend to Ghent, so as to provent the necessity of working through the Netherlands territory, by the Sas of Ghent in Zealand. The canal is proposed to pass catside the city of Bruges, so as to avoid the numerous streets and bridges, which would delay the navigation.

Henry Page, an American, aged 30, was convicted at the Central Criminal Court, in Liverpool, in the latter part of August, of shooting at John Frencis Hache, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. The prisoner had been prompted by feelings of jealousy, on account of some attentions paid by the prosecutor to Madame Thouvin, a young widow to whom the prisoner was paying his addresses. He was sentenced to seven years' transportation.

Plans for a general rising throughout Europe, in September, have, it is rumored, been discovered by the political agents from the Cabinet of Vienna, resident in Paris.

The Tuscan government have interdicted the publication, in the Grand Duchy, of Mr. Gladstone's letters to the Earl of Aberdeen.

The Tuscan government has prohibited the publication of any almanacks or public catechisms without the previous sanction of the governor and

A new ministry in Naples is to be formed, the minister of finance having declared his inability to meet the expenses of the State with the present revenue. The foreign minister had sent in his resignation. The king had applied to R othershild for a loan, but the house refuses, unless his majesty by decree repudiates the constitution.

The Farewell Concert of Catharine Hayes in England.

[From the Liverpoel Courier, Sept. 3.]

The result of this entertainment on Monday evening proved that we had been right in our prognestications; that the Liverpoel public would not permit an artist of Miss Hayes's position to leare the country without a significant mark of their approval, without offering unmistateable testimony of the estimation in which they held her high talents and fine natural gifts.

Lorg before the doors were opened and spite of a disagreeable dristling rain, large crowds had collected round the pit and gallery entrances, all cager to recure good places, each but on enjoying the choice morecaux intended to be sung by the prima donna.

When we entered the house, we found the pit and upper bease densely crowded, the orchestra containing not a few admirers who had been unable to obtain seats in the house, which the pit and upper bease densely crowded, the orchestra containing not a few admirers who had been unable to obtain seats in the house, which are corrected from places, and who came in after the concert had begun, tumbling over the occurrants of the beak rows, doing damage to the lower extremities of some, and considerably injuring the tempor of others. Though, to say the truth, those who interrupted the wisiters from hearing the overture did them nather a good service than otherwise, as a more excendable performance could hardly have been given. Indeed this applies to the orchestral music generally, whether over ture or accumpaniment. The house instead with patience to the dust, wry picely sung, by Miss Williams and Herr Mexis, and to "Addahda," tamely rendered by Mr. Augustus Frahare; and testified by their appleause that they were in a thoroughly good humac, and determined to be pleased. Still there was no effort made to encore either of the compositions; all securious would have seemed all but tame and out or place, as it interfered with her curred. Still their washes had nonly subsided to be removed with hecreased vigor, and a sions the position they might occupy, if united and persevering. We would have the public judge for itself, and acknowledge merit wherever it finds it, irrespective of name or country. But to return from this digression to the concert. Miss layes if possible, excelled hereself in "Ah mon file." There is a peculiarly sympathetic quality in her voice which at once onales the attention, while she curreless a command over her ergan throughout its extended compass, which may be equalled but cannot be surpassed by any Italian artist we know. We have so frequently noticed her singing of this exquisitely pathetic acia, that it is needless, after what we have said, to particularize any passages. She displayed the same abundon as formerly, entering into the deep feelings of Fides, and depicting them with an intensity which only a great artist could attain. It was rapturously encored, and lost nothing on its repetition. The next effort of Miss Hayes was a charming bellad by V. Wallice, "Why do I weep for thee?" which, in the opening phrases, reminded us foreibly of the metics of one of Chopins planoferte works. She rendered this sweet air with gittal expression; our singer fully realized the competer's intention; it was a perfect example of what builled singling ought to be. There was nothing tame, nor yet an over straining after effect, its chief charm lay in its being natural. Nature over assumes its sway with the many. The artificial is too often called into being by the present peculiar state of society. Conventionalities, from off repetition, may at last seem to look like rature, but so seen as truth has a chance of being beard, the misterable sham we have too long accepted in its place becomes exposed, and we wonder how we can have been so long deceived. In Miss Hayes's singleg generally, but especially in her buileds, we find much of mature, and little of art for art's sake. She uses her art as the means, not the one Hay and the epidemic of the change so fraught with gladness. She displayed the ophosis suddend tone

miums; her execution of chromatic scale passages, her crecendo on sustained notes, and in the shake, were in the highest degree to be commended, and drew down the most hearty and deer reed spplause. An encore was the inevitable result of such execlence, and diss Hayer repeated the arin with, if pessible, still greater success indeed, throughout, she can only be said to have achieved a triumph as decided as it was well medited. We have no fears for music while such a gifted wister remains to us, would that we had acre of them. Her 'Kathleen Mayourneen' received the most raptureus encore, when she very judiciously substituted "the Harp that once through Tana's Halis." We have seldom, if ever, seen a mere in asked reception; it will be a gratifying thing for Mbs Hayes to look back upon as the crowning success of her European campaign; pleasant to think that her last appearance in England was in the highest degree successful. We doubt not her talents will be rightly appreciated across the Athentic, but we hardly think she can receive a more gratifying ovation than that offered to her on the lat of September.

Our retiee of the remainder of the concert must be brief. Mr. Augustus Eraham, who made his schild in liverpool on Menday, is possessed of a moderately good tener voice; he is very deficient in expression, however, and has not, to our mind, the most refined style. He was encored in a Sectch sorg, and elso in an aria from "Sonnambula." Experience will do a good deal for him, and we hep he will return from the States improved in several particulars. Herr Mengis is a baritone, with a pleasing organ, but he appeared to us to have a tendency to sing rather flat. We understand however, that he is a good actor, and we can readily conceive that the constraint attendant upon concert singing will materially affect the full development of his powers. He appeared in several solon and dusts with Miss Williams and Mr. Brahem. We did not like his rendering of "Ah non aven juileging eight performances. We think we never witne

The Yackt Excitement in England—Sale of the America.

[From the London Sun, August 30]
The most attractive event which has excited public attention within the last few days, has been perhape, the signal "whipping" dealt to the crack yachts of the Britishers' by Commodors Stevens' invincible "America." She sirst of all carried off the Royal Yacht Squad ron Cup in prime style, and has subsequently clinched her triumph by running away from Mr. Stephenson's "Titania." In the friendly contest our yachtsmen harden fairly and soundly bearen and hardeamed that a new leaf must be turned over if they wish to keep up a first rate nautical character in future. We wish the call lond Commodors and his crew joy of their well earned learned, and hope that the lesson they have read out itiends at Cowes will not be thrown away. Fas exted a loste dears it as respectable adage, and still less should instruction be disregarded when emanating from a source which may it never be our let to regard otherwise than as an anicable competitor in the arts of civilization and proce.

[From the London Observer.]

which may it now be our let to regard otherwise than as an amicable competitor in the arts of civilization and face.

From the London Observer!

Another challenge has been reint to Commodore Stevens, by Mr. Woodhorse, the owner of the Gondols, to make a match for £160 a file, between the America and Gondols, to come oil from the island round the £ddy-stone, during the month of October. A reply has been such to the purport that the arrangements for the return of the America to the United States would reader such a ratch impossible. But an offer was afforded the Gondols to test her sailing qualities with the America on Thursday last after which the Commodore would afford her an opportunity of a pivate match of £100 to £200, should the owner te of opinion he had any chance of success. Some have appressed their astonishment "at the redden good qualities" of the Gondols being now brought to light, as also to hear of her again being about to be lengthered. A correspondent suggests that, for exerciny scale, he would recommend her to be put aside and another constructed on the "new lines" in her stead.

[From a Cower Letter Ang. 31.]

The unprecedented results that have attended every consider on which the America has set her canymas, distancing alterather the fastest versels of the Royal Yacht Squadron, have, as might have been expected mixed up an immente number of amateurs in nantical fame, who became expert that a versel so patamount in her qualities should not leave our shores, that become the property of some incitrical or the British nation, especially as it had been numbered that her American concerns the amount of the American concerns the another of the American concerns the another of the American covers were not indisposed to relinquish that horor for a fair consideration. Accordingly, a hest of competitors appeared eager for her powersion, and on Saturday last the necessary preliminaries and conditions were arranged and finally agreed upon by which Commodore to wish the London waters for the perpose of giv

Younge of pleasure to the Mediterranean.

(From the Lendon Sun, September 1.)

The Marquis of Conyagham has directed White to lengthen his beautiful yearst, the Constance, twelve feet by the bows. She is to have an American stern; and the sight that White and the other yeach builders had of the America's bottom, while in deck on Thursday, will, we have no doubt, be turned to necount.

A gentleman who has a yacht up in frame in Mr. Joseph White's yard, has had her drawn out eight fiest by the hows, and she is being Americanheed; but, as we have repeatedly before stated, the rig must be attended to also—there must be no more puchering and bagging of the tails. The America's are laced to the booms, and standard standard and as mat as a board, and so must ours. If we intend to sail against her.

Report says that Mr. Steers, the American builder, took home orders for three yachts with him to New York.

The Smartest Nation in all Creation.

Taking all things tegether. British and Americans have run a party fair tie through the trials of this wooderful reason. The spring, it must be confessed, opened ill for Brother Jenathan, and for a good while in the race we

rewes many specialties, which did not turn out a failure, which exceeded everytely's hopes, and which control of the property of the property

bet regard her as a young lady of rare worth and unusual excellences.

We make no apology for giving to these agreeable details a wider circulation than it was perhaps expected they would receive; nor shell we attempt to apportion the degrees of merit between these who demand such intelligence and those who supply it; but it must be plain, we think that before Mr. tobdon's idea can be realized a good deal has to be done, and equally evident, we should insigne, that the wisdom of the attempt would be very questionable indeed.

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Aspect of the Cuban Invasion in E urops.

(From the Lendon Son, August 29)

We armounced, a few days since, that General Augist, the smale and from the French Republic to the Court of Fighin, had officially informed the Marquis of Miraficres, the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs, that France was prepared to afford to the Spanish queen not cell more support, but material architance, to enable her to retain presention of Cuba, and to repet the United States pirates, who are openly fitting out an armed expectition, for the arowed purpose of wresting from Spain her deminion over the Queen of the Antillier. We trust that General Aughelt was not the only minister at the Court of Frain who perfected esistance to secure Cuba from the periodical attachs—we believe we may now call them annual invasions—of brigands from the American continent. We cannot believe that, with the case of Taxas fresh in his memory. Lord Palmerston would again at the title Americans to play the trick of annexation. As in the case of Cuba now, so in the case of Taxas—piratical expedition after piratical expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled, and as each expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled and as each expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled and as each expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled and as each expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled and as each expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled and as each expedition failed, so was litted out and repelled and as each expedition for the Hunse of Communical Particular of the Minister was an including the material assistance and the reply of Lord Palmerston on the Hunse of Communical Particular of the Hu

The Baroners Von Beck—Sudden Termination of an imposter's Career.

A firmischem correspondent informs as of a tregic courserce which caused much excitement in that town on Saturcay. It appears that a lay like personage, representing herself as the Baroners Von Beck, and an calle from Bungary, had been adjourning amongs the people of Birmingham for the last three or four weeks, and had succeeded in exciting a great deal of sympathy, when on unfatturate and unsupected meeting occurred which proved that she was not what the seemed. The Baroners was not many deviced to the cause, if not to the private season of the last were Mr. George Bawson, the lecturer and Mr. Heavy W. Tyndail, salicitor. These gentlamen not only received the Baroness at their houses, but bused themselves in obtaining subscriptions for a work she proposed pull-shing, giving an account of her if which no one doubted would be very interesting, as the systematical their matter of the Baroness was ill, and Mr. Dawson of all of the medical idd; in fact, every consideration and kindness was shown is her. However, or Friday, the self-tyle Baroness over Beck found hereit placed in rather unpleasant communication with the prize, and was lodged for the night in the Moor street prison. She had been apprehended tegether with her companion, Derra, at the instance of Mr. Tyndail and Mr. Dawson, on a charge of obtaining money under false prateness, and the privosers were to have been brought up for examination befire the megistrates on Esturcay morning. At the usual hour for the commencement of the police business, the Esrecess was removed from her room, but fained twice on her way to the court, and finally fell dead at the feel of the schoductors. She had, it is stated, been auffering from disease of the heart. Thus ended the career of the Baroness Von Beck found hereit placed in rather unput the medical from the vidence of Koseuth's private secretary. M. Paail Hajrik, was none other than a subcritions (There out being setting of the head of the medical pres The Baroness Von Beck-Sudden Termina-

The Gold Fever in Australia.

We copy the following most important statement from the Sydney Misming Hereld of Tuesday, May 26, which professes to take it from the Redwint Free Frees of Saturday, the 17th;—

The discovery of the fact by Mr. Hargraves that the country, from the mountain ranges to an indefinite extent in the interior, is one immense gold field, has produced a tremendous excitement in the town of fatburst each the currounding districts. For several days after our last publication, the business of the town was utterly paralysed. A complete mental madness approve to have reized almost every member of the companity, and, as a natural consequence, there has been a universal such to the diggings. Any attempt to describe the numberless scenes—grave, gay, and indicrous—which have arisen out of this state of things, would require the graphic pen of a Dickers, and would exceed any limit which could be assigned to it in a newspaper. Groups of people were to be seen early on Menday morning at every corner of the streets, assembled in solemn conclave, debating both possibilities and impossibilities, and indexed as itself to prunes upon any human being who was likely to give my information about the diggings.

of the America, and feven the use of Mr Geliverators without accordance into "institutions" of Lynch is read to minded. There are other features to, on disease the control of the control

iches of the lines.—the purchase of flour for the supply of the district.

What arsisted very materially to fan the excitement into a flowns, was the arrival of a son of Mr. Neale, the knower, which was purchased by Mr. Austin for 250, who started to Sydney by the tellowing day's mail, with the gold and the news. Since that an old man arrival in town with several places in mass, weighing in all from two to three pounds. He also started for Sydney with his prize. Mr. Kennedy, the manager of the Baihurst Branch of the Union Bank of Australia, visited the digglags on Saturday last, in company with Mesers. Heaking and Green, and each of these gentlemen plead up a small piece of the pure metal; and a few handless followed and from the degree of the pure metal; and a few handless followed arriving from the bed of the creek, which were brought home by Mr. Kennedy from motives of ourletity, 2nd have been since assayed by Mr. Kouff, from Sydney, and a piece of gold extracted therefrom of the fire of a small pea. Besides those, we have not heard of any perticular instances of success.

On Wednesday morning lest, Mr. Hargtaves, accompanied by Mr. Stutchbury, the government seeingist, went to the digglags and with his own hands washed a pan of each in his presence, from which twenty-one guiles of the gold were produced. He after wards washed a verall backets of earth, and produced gold therefrom Mr. Stutchhury bereapon expressed his estisfaction, and in madiately furnishes him with credentials, which have since hear forwarded to government. The fact of the calsivere of gold is therefore clearly established; and whaters credit or emolument may attend the credit of the calsivere of gold is therefore clearly established; and whaters credit or emolument may attend the control of the fact of Er. Hargtaves being the lineour, and in the calsivere of gold is therefore clearly established; and whaters credit or emolument may attend the anticular of the control of the fact of Er. Hargtaves being the individual to whom it property be

We have very much more to say, but have not space to say it in.

A Mr. Rudder an experienced California gold digger, is now at work in the duggings. There are also several magnitudes plying their picks and cradles most laboricusty, but we have not heard with what success. In fact, there appears every probability of a complete social revolution in the course of thus. Those who are not mirrarly description are leaving their various employments, see maxing preparations. Servants of every description are leaving their various employments and the employers are, per necessitates, preparing to follow. But notwithstanding oil this, we feel that a reaction will specify take place. The approach of winter and wet weather will do something towards cooling the arder of the excited multitude.

Ireland.

A fresh impulse has been given to the emigration by the increasing remittances from Irish settlers in the United States to their relatives in this country. The sums received during the last menth, in all parts of freshand, even in remote districts of the western province, are very considerable in the aggregate. The local post-masters have been bushly employed in paying sums remitted to persons in the humbler classes by their friends who had gone to England and Ecoland in search of harvest labor, whilst the banks have been paying out larger amounts on American drafts. The remittances of the latter class are now much greater than at any former period. Thus the inevitable tendency of the emigration is to augment rapidly from the increased number who have gone out in latter years; and the interested that must be drawn is, that the population will be drained off in vast numbers for some persystem with the configuration has again become very considerable, and a very reserts are now taking in nacanderable, and storm ressels are now taking in pas-ergers for New Otleans, New York, and other ports, con-festing chiefly of persons belonging to the farming and rading classes.

The Rellinesiae Stor, an agricultural journal, makes the following stormer to the unionation of the research

The Malinesiae Size, an agricultural journal makes the following reference to the emigration or the peasantry.

We have seen statements in our colemnoraries to the effect that the humain are leaving some of the worknowned by the thomanul, and this moves institutured to the expectation of fadding employment at the harvest; and no doubt such is to a certiferrale extent the fact, but we are in a position to state that very many of the parties allowed to are leaving the weakhouses never to return to them again, and for this very gradifying and covered reason, that they are in a position to state that very many of the parties allowed to reduce the very gradifying and covered to state the they are in a position of remitteness from their relations in America to carbible them to emigrate the thirt relations in America to carbible them to emigrate the United States by the parametry. We have heard, from a sare source, that within the rune nowgenizally gives to the United States by the parametry. We have heard, from a sare source, that within the sares varying from 45 to 600, by persons in this country, the great applied on the time of the money rendeling them. In many case, the new people have kept the matter screet, the crimes an interface of the money would be impounded to try for their heap whilst in the workhouse; to guardagainst the knowledge of the workhouse does not have its right country, at on the intended destination, without the knowledge of the workhouse threads destination, without the knowledge of the workhouse effects. In connection with the short water law years and they are previously—it is think that in many instinctes around a large or previously—it is that that he are discussed in the same country, and were first offer soft course in common.

The retail inde of Paris continues to flourish. The crowds of strat gars who, for the first time, were induced to quit their homes to see the wenders of the Enthbition, and who, once on the read, considered that they might as well take another step and see Paris, have contributed in no small degree to this activity and prosperity, unsual as it is at this reason of the year. The accounts from the manufacturing districts state that the operatives are in general fully employed, and that ways are rising. The lace manufacturers at Coen, Eayeux, and bliedled, are particularly properties. The Project of the Neuro, in his address to the Council General of that department, remained that the weellen and cotton manufacturers had suffered a retely during the spring months, from a difficulty of making sales, but that at present twiscess is more active, and that the fail in the price of he naw material used in their manufactories had tended much towards this favorable charge. The price of flour bass upain fallen in the manufactories had tended much towards this favorable charge. The price of flour bass upain fallen in the manufactories had tended much towards this favorable charge. The price of flour bass upain fallen in the manufactories had tended much towards this favorable progress in certain districts. It is said that three fourths of the polato crop are decrepted in Absore and in Franch Handeau. The disease has astrocked the fields is the neighborbood of Paris, but, as yet the injury is not serious. The accounts from the excite fairs are not encouraging. At Manuers, not we had the suppers from the disease and in Franch Handeau. The disease from the southern departments anothere a fail of from 1% to 3 the kinguraeme in the price of rewalls. The reports from the wine growing departments state that the apprachase of the vines is favorable to the sout's week of France. It may be a failed that the special state of the vines is favorable to the sout's west of France. It may be a failed that the special of the wine favorable

The Fartbaunke in Southern Italy.

A latter, dated Naples, August 23, gives the following particulars as to the earthquake spower of already.—I have received several details relative to the dreadful distrat which occurred on the lath fast, in the province of Resiliarra, in this kingdom, and about one hundred wides from the expital. A lat of more than fifty villages is given in which greater or loss damage was done, in more than ones place the principal buildings having been destroyed, and is all several lives having been lost amide the runs of fallen hourse. The greatest sufferer, however, wasthe from of Melfa, place containing 10 000 in habitants; three quartern of the city are a mass of rules—the archbisher's polate, the college, the municipality, the barracks, and the police station having been all levelled to the ground. The known deaths amount already to 700, bestics, 100 wounded, among whom the paincipal families sount victims. I have not time this morning to give all the minute details, but it is samicient to sey the k a rich and populous district has been completely destroyed, and the loss of 10s has been immerse. It mes not appear that the ground opened, but will the injery was done by the houses falling from the repeate, about no time to the earth quark, the rapidity of which was right that the persons in the houses and passing in the irrects had not time to escape. The king on receiving this dreadful news in mediately ordered a sum of 4,000 duests to be took from his private pures, to which

the Queen added 2000 in addition to the sum of 5000 Cacals contributed by the Treasury. Temporary hospitals have been exceted, and detachments of supers and uniners have been sent to the different places to assist in clearing away the ruins and disinterring the unfortunate victims. Private subscriptions have been expend in the towns near to the place where the estantropic has occurred, and no doubt the active charity of the city of Napies will not be deficient

Austria.

The Emperor of Austria has formally released his cabinet from all political responsibility, and has determined henceforth to exercise all rule and authority as absolute motorch of that empire. The official documents upon this subject appeared in the Weiner Zeiffing of August 18. The privaged is as follows:—

Next HELD CARNET LATTER TO THE MINISTER PRISEDENCY.

BEAR PRINCE SCHWARKENERGI-AS the responsibility of the cabinet, as it now stands, is devoid of all legal distinctives and exactitude, my duties as a monarch induce me to relieve ministers from the doubtful political position in which, as my councillors, and as the highest executive organs, they are now placed, by declaring that they are responsible to no other political authority than the throne.

1. The cabinet has to swear in my hands unconditional fieldly, as also the engagement to fulful all imperial resolutions and ordinance.

2. The cabinet will, is this new position, have punctually to carry out my resolutions concerning all laws, ordinances making of administration, &c., whether they have been considered necessary or judicious by ministers, or appoint a such as the cabinet will be considered in the sunt directed by me to consult and approximation of the sunt directed by me to consult as a report of the sunt development is respectively.

the the conductor because of pidelous by ministers, or whether the latter have been directed by me to consult and repose them.

3. The co binet and a cach minister in his department is respectively.

3. The co binet and a cach minister in his department is respectable to me for the exact observances of the exterior law and imperial ordinances in their nationization. The minister is outrusted the direction of that branch of the entire that the property of the exterior with which his is loraged. It however, reservation myself the right of insuing more exact regulations on this point.

4. The ministerial contra-signature is in future confined to the publication of laws and imperial ordinances, and will be that of the Master President, or that of those ministers with whose tranch the matter in quantion is connected. The Directer of the Chancelry of the Cabinet will sign under the closing formula of "By most high command, which will stand toward the side.

These contra-signatures are as a warranty that the sprinted forms have been observed, and that the imperial ordinances have been punctually and exactly carried out.

5. By the publication of my cabinet." All he instituted for "on the proposition of my cabinet." It is substituted for "on the proposition of my cabinet." It is substituted for "on the proposition of my cabinet." It is substituted.

Germany.

It is well known that France and England have renewed their protest against the annexation of the American provinces to the German Confederation. In reply to the former protest, the Diet termed the proposed amnexation a national affair, which, accrding to article size it the final act concerned the members of the Diet leads.

The Diet, while reverting to the principles smitted by itself in 1854, repudiates every foreign intervention. To this lingland and France have replied as follows:—

The two governments never intended to interfere in the increations leading of the confederation. But in the present case a change is proposed in the territorial state fact by the iteration of the nan, and consequently a medication of these improved relations of the powers upon which the qualification of Europe revist. The unantomice of this duty the treaties give them the right terms of this duty the treaties give them the right to make a protest. In availing themselves of this right, the vice governments hope that the government of the intended and include the resulting the project to the territorial development of the securities.

From this it is evident that the two powers persist in From this is evident that the From this it is evident that the two powers persist in considering the question European.

Mr. James McHenry's Circular.

Liverson, Soptember 2, 1851.

There is nothing new to advise in bacon. Beef and pork are duil and nominal. In hams or shoulders nothing has been done. There is no stock of cheese—the inquiry is fair. Lard is up to 48s. 6d., with but little effecting. In quereliron bark sales are in retail only. Tallow remains steady. Oils are unchanged. Lineced cakes are wanted.

The corn market is much depressed. Philadelphia fleur is effered at 18s. 6d., and white wheat at 5s. 6d. per 70 lbs. White Canadian wheat has been sold at 5s. 4d. Choice brands of Canadian and Western Canal fleur being 19s. with difficulty. The value of It dian corn is reminially unsistered.

Corror—On festurday last the market showed some signs of weakness although prices were not quotably lower; yesterday and to-day it has remained without splitt, and to effect sales 1,d per lb must be conceded to last Itiday's quotations. It is not utilikely that we may now have a temporary reaction to a limited extent, at the weakness of this market will cheek business for a

cs net riday a quotations. It is not wilkely that we may now have a temporary reaction to a limited extent, as the weakness of this market will obser business for a time in Manchester, where to day there has not been that briskness which has been visible for many weeks perf. Still the trade of the country is in so healthy a size, and the consumption of cotton so large, we cannot remain long without a revival of the late active demand.

Takens o'cross.—Consels for money, 90% to %; and for secondal, 10% to ½.

Lavances, Corros Manaer. Sept 2.—The lizely and arismated tone continues to characterize the market, and prices of all descriptions have a gradually hardsning tendency. The advance from he lowest pointed depreasion is one half genny in middling fair to good, and three quatters of a money in very ordinary to good middling American. There may have been forced sales at movern prices, sy parties on the very brink of min; but there are no effection of the general market, and should not be quoted. The utter folly of the late ruinous depreciation becomes daily more apparent as supply and domand, in all their varied bearings, are calmly considered. There is no cause why the holder of cotton should be appeared or distruct his position, and certainly at present no circumstance appearent to justify or encurance apeculation. During the mouth the bearing of the advices of cool-headed men from the Status must be rarrer by seamned; the future range of prices for the next or op well much depend upon them. The panie present as more bearing heavily on America, and the very best business that ofters is to go there, and buy up at 10% and 12 discount the paper of first rate houses, and keep it aside for a very short time. Bales of cotton years of the day of the bales, 1000 for export, with a firm and steady me rice.

tere sy 7 000 bales, 2,100 speculation and export, to-day 400 s bales, 1000 for export, with a firm and steady me fact.

Liverareon Cony Marker. September 2.—The weather of late has been rather broken and uncettled, but scarcely lafficient to stay the operations of harvest. An approximate estimate of our grain crops, may now be formed, in the southern portion of the United Kingdom, and a part of the methetn, at least one half will have already been secured. The quality of all cereal products has been established by the three weeks of exceedingly fine weather which has succeeded the let nit. Wheat is like to be the weightlest quality and yield since the autumn of 1847, though by no means a superabundant crop. Noc. is there complaint of any other white erop or of pulse. Petatees and turnips are at present doubtful, but a larger breadth than usual is grown this season. On the whole, a low rarge of prices in this country seems now very probable for another ien or twelve months, and with these an increased consumption by the working classes. Excepting a fair quantity of barrel flour from the United States and Canada, the imports generally, this week, are mederate. No particular change has occurred in the police of any article during the week, and there has been a good to n and country demand. There was a good atterdance of buyers at our Corn Exchange this morning, and a fair business was transacted in wheat and four, at a scellar firm last Tuesday of 1d, per bushed on the former, and d. per bbl, on American and Canadian four. A few large parcels of wheat changed hands on specularly and the price was unaltered.

Mancemaries State of Taans, Tuesday Evenan, Serr. 2—We have had rather a quieter week of it than was anticipated, both in cloth and yarns; still there is not the least disposition to give way in price. This comparative function may no doubt be attributable to the fight traction in the liverpool market, which does not thus still the reaction in the liverpool market, which does not thus still the reacting of th